

Puzzlers to Study Drama

By Frances Carroll

I AM quite sure pretty Miss Sue's dear doggie was rescued at least 500 times last week; in other words, at least 500 persons made a good, lively effort to work out Mrs. Buckingham's puzzle, and, after all, no one succeeded in producing a solution tallying in all particulars with the version furnished by the author of the tale.

At the same time the contributions were interesting to a degree, and logical as well. The literature of the day was ransacked for names to fit into the story, and with 500 persons busily delving it is little wonder that a great many unusual literary works and workers were brought to light. After weighing matters carefully, the awards went as follows:

First—Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, 12 Randolph place northwest.
Second—Franklin C. Parks, 730 Twenty-first street northwest.
Third—Miss Margaret Jane Russell, Luray, Va.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Parks, with the exception of one number, had all correctly stated, Miss Russell's clever water color sketch won the third prize for originality in presentation.

The solution follows:
1—Jones (Oliver Wendell Holmes).
2—Beach (Rex Beach).
3—Sue (Eugene Sue).
4—Sand (George Sand).
5—Read (Charles Read).
6—Page (Thomas Nelson Page).
7—Howls (William Dean Howells).
8—Fox (John Fox, Jr.).
9—Crab (George Crabbe).
10—How (Julia Ward Howe).
11—Aid (George Ade).
12—Young (Edward Young).
13—Row (E. P. Roe).
14—Scott (Sir Walter Scott).
15—Lamb (Charles Lamb).
16—Cane (Hall Caine).
17—Bar (Amelia Barr).
18—Swift (Jonathan Swift).
19—More (Hannah More).
20—Heart (Bret Harte).
21—Marryat (Frederick Marryat).
22—Church Hill (Winston Churchill).

Puzzlers to Study
Early English Drama.
In all our literary pilgrimages we have so far never touched upon the

OLD CHAIR MAKES GOOD BABY WALKER

Directions How to Construct This Useful Home Necessity Out of Discarded Furniture.

A baby-walker, which may easily be made at home, will save the mother of small children many steps and much worry.

Take an old reed or cane bottom chair, remove the seat and back, and saw off the legs, so that the frame of the seat will reach just under the baby's arms when he is standing. Then cut out of cloth make three straps, tack one across the center of the chair seat from back to front, letting it swing so that baby's feet will just touch the floor when he is standing. Tack the other two straps, one on each side, parallel with the center strap. Screw No. matter how skillfully any "baby-walker" is finished.

A word of warning is to be heeded. No matter how skillfully any "baby-walker" is constructed, there is always the possibility of an accident, and no prudent mother will allow her child to use the baby-walker unless some one is at hand to render assistance in case of accident.

CHILDREN NEED PLACE FOR SHOES

There are comparatively few homes where there is not more or less difficulty in finding the children's shoes when needed. One shoe is found in one place, while the other is nowhere near—sometimes lost.

Have wardrobe-hooks placed low on the inside of the wardrobe or closet door, just where the children could reach their shoes. Shoes not in use are tied together by the laces, or buttoned together, and each child's shoes are tagged to put her or his shoes in a certain place. Shoe bags have been tried, but it was found this plan usually resulted in the child finding one pair of shoes and leaving the bag on the floor for the mother to put in place.

It is these little things that worry mothers, and it is the incessant picking up and putting away of finding articles which makes so much extra labor for her. Teach the children that "there is a place for everything, and everything in its place."

The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy

(Copyright, 1910, by Roy Rutherford Bailey.)

The Magic Swing

"WHA!" exclaimed the Ticklemouse, his sharp eyes twinkling as he heard Davy's plan. "Go for a whaling cruise with my poor old turtle-bitten tail in a sling? Some other night, you dear little rascal!"

"It's your turn to suggest something," he said to Dorfy. "And please make it something that doesn't mean a long trip, for I do hate to say no to the Sleepyland Twins!"

"We've got a nice new swing," said the little girl, shrilly. "We could fix it high enough from the ground so it wouldn't let your turtle-bitten tail strike, couldn't we?"

"Why, of course!" cried the Mouse, heartily. "Come along, everybody. Willy, you just wish Teddy awake—he'll enjoy this, I'm sure." And they slid down a silvery moonbeam and skipped across the yard to the new swing.

"Dorfy's first," said Willy, with a suspicious flicker in his eye.

"No, let's let Mr. Ticklemouse have his first, 'cause he's hurt," And they slid down a silvery moonbeam and skipped across the yard to the new swing.

"Enough of this," said the Mouse, brightly. "Into the swing with you,

PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles. The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

writers of the early English drama; therefore while your brains are busy with books, suppose we consider a loco on names of plays which have a place in the history of the early English stage.

Here is the proposition:
EARLY ENGLISH DRAMA.

- 1—All dare pine.
- 2—P. H. Darkey.
- 3—All is able.
- 4—So be all our volts, S.
- 5—Revolve, fool.
- 6—A quinine den.
- 7—Clip, see.
- 8—Day-time drags.
- 9—Old folks can crash.
- 10—Old folks can crash.
- 11—"Ho, Lake Shore," is my ad.
- 12—Remain roped in.
- 13—Yes, plan to wed W. B. today.
- 14—Not an "E" drum, a dog.
- 15—Miriam N., you never hush.
- 16—Jim, endure a tool.

Inasmuch as we have had such a wide variance of opinion in the puzzles presented the past few weeks, I suppose you will welcome the "safe and sane" loco, which, if it is worked out properly, may be depended upon to afford satisfaction to the solvers.

The puzzle in some fashion has become separated from the name of the contributor, who I hope upon seeing this, will promptly speak up and "prove" property.

WAY TO PREPARE TOMATO DISHES

When Sliced They Should Be Chilled With Ice Before Serving.

Sliced tomatoes should be chilled on ice before they are served, and they should be ripe, with the inside glistening when cut.

The least particle of rot will be detected on vegetables that quickly absorb the foreign taste, for which reason such pieces should be thrown out.

The small red tomatoes may be prepared as follows: Scoop out the inside of each half, mix with grated cucumber and season with strong condiments. It is a good dish to serve with baked or fried fish.

Tomato jelly, which is not only delicious but decorative as well, is made by straining the juice, boiling it and adding it to gelatin.

Tomato butter is made by removing the skins and seeds from tomatoes and bottling the pulp with enough sugar and spices to sweeten.

Rice that has once been cooked can be well seasoned with butter, salt and pepper and baked in tomato shells. It is very delicious this way. Four tomato juice over the rice to make a thin batter.

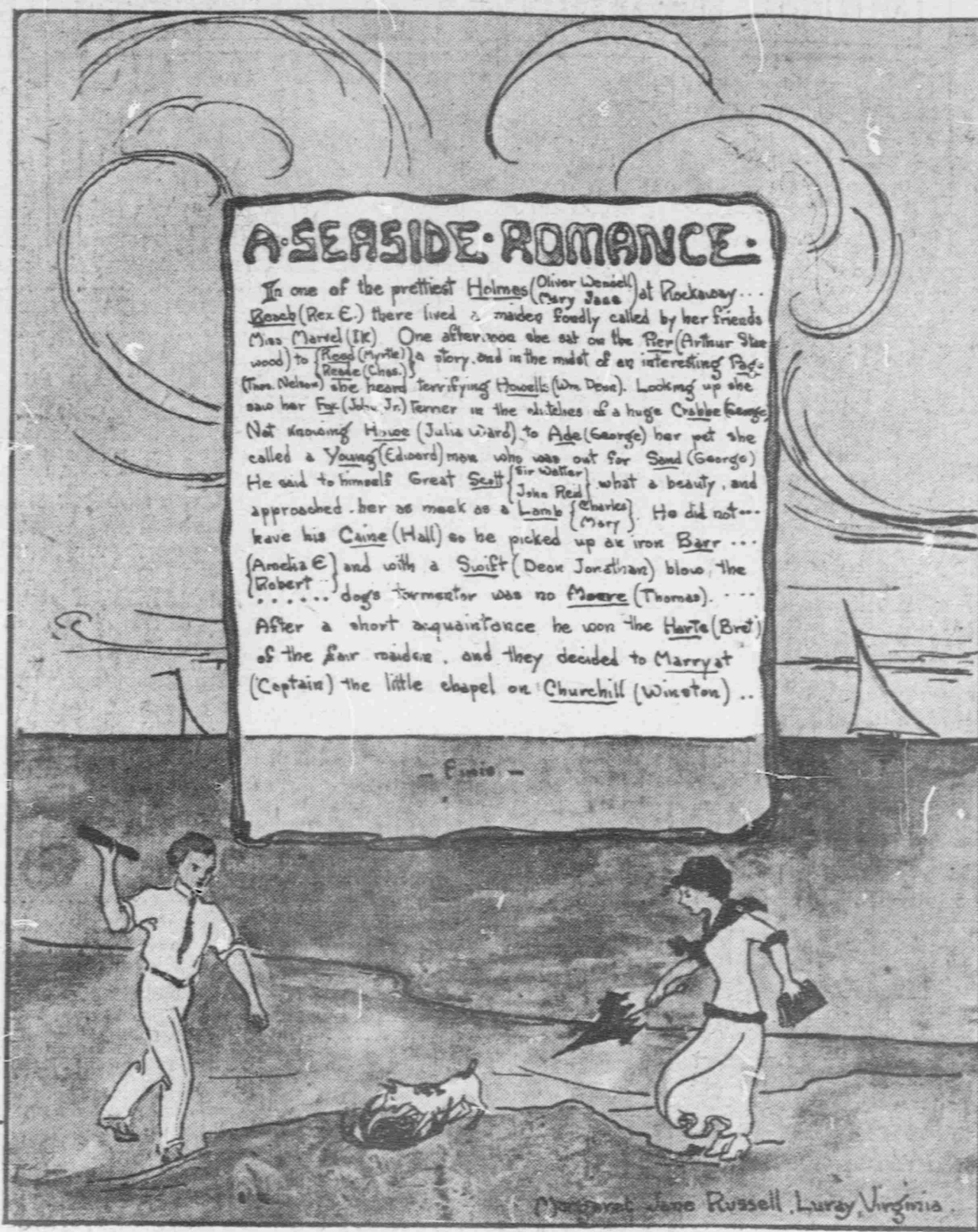
Plenty of fruit juices should be bottled or canned now for use all through the year. Many may be saved with but slight addition of sugar.

Fruit juices, root beer, raspberry and strawberry shrub and fruit vinegars are simple to make, and a pleasing variation to the more common lemonade or iced tea.

In canning small fruits there is always a quantity of extra syrup. Pour this into bottles or pint jars and use it for flavoring pies, puddings or mixing with finely chopped ice and water for drinking.

Elderberries are cheaper, as healthful and more easily secured in this locality than the much-valued black currants. They make a splendid jelly, which can be used wherever the black currant jelly is recommended.

ROMANCE OF THE SEASIDE IN PUZZLEDOM



A SEASIDE ROMANCE

In one of the prettiest Holmes (Oliver Wendell Holmes) at Rockaway Beach (Rex Beach) there lived a maiden fondly called by her friends (Mary Jane) One afternoon she sat on the pier (Arthur Harewood) and saw a man (John In) in the distance of a huge Crabbe (Nathaniel Hawthorne) to (George) her pet she called a Young (Edward) man who was out for Sand (George) He said to himself (Great Scott) what a beauty, and approached her as much as a Lamb (Charles) He did not have his Cane (Hall) so he picked up an iron Bar (Amelia) and with a Swift (Dean Jonathan) blow the (Robert) dog's forehead was no (Thomas) After a short acquaintance he won the (Harte) of the fair maiden, and they decided to Marryat (Frederick) the little chapel on Churchill (Winston) ..

THIRD PRIZE WINNER'S SKETCH.

Submitted By Mrs. Margaret Jane Russell, of Luray, Va.

FASHION NOTES

New Paris skirts show extremely large rosettes of looped ribbon on the front, even on those of the fancy tailored type. Very frequently draperies are held in under these rosettes.

Chantilly lace is much used for bows and drapes. Enormous black hats are trimmed with a drage of this lace about the crown, finished with a truly gigantic wired bow in front.

A novelty is embroidered marquisette, showing five-inch bands of embroidery in eyelet pattern, running lengthwise of the cloth, with an equal space of plain marquisette between.

Lavender will be a favorite through the autumn, being used profusely in ribbons as well as flowers. Helio and champagne and burnt tones are popular. Pinks and light blues have quite a vogue.

Wooden beads are being employed in elaborate dress trimmings. Embroidered bands and those beaded with crystal, jet and steel, have part of the design worked out in wooden and rubber beads. The latter are usually long, on the order of the bugle, and take very beautiful coloring.

Hydrangeas, a miracle of delicate tinting, are in high favor. Flowers are arranged in an infinite variety of ways, some late season hats showing flowers laid on the brim, others with flowers completely hiding the crown from view, while still others have stalks of blooms placed upright with a backward slant. The latter is a unique arrangement which is most effective.

Employees are under good omens, for there should be opportunity in many ways. Those engaging men or women for any work do so today under the best of auspices.

Advertising, selling, promoting and pushing new undertakings are under signs of "reciprocity" for children.

Artists and workers whose trades require skill of hand combined with ingenuity of mind, should be benefited.

This is an excellent time for starting young persons in trades or professions, or for sending schools and courses of instruction for children.

Teachers, orators, lecturers, ministers, lawyers and printers are under good signs, indicating that they will have weight and influence.

In dealing with persons of changeable minds today I will be well to have clear agreements on all points. Involved matters should be reduced to writing.

Persons with this birth-date under the rule of Leo and should profit during the twelve-month from tenacity of purpose and truthfulness.

Children born today under this sign are likely to be governed favorably for high and noble impulses, talents in artistic lines and great power of controlling others.

TO CLEAN CARPETS.
If you have a discarded bed spring save it for housecleaning time. Put it in the yard and lay your carpet or rug on it right side down. Beat it with a flexible carpet beater. You will be surprised to see how nice and clean the rug will be and all without that hard hauling and pulling on the clothes line.

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Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Monday, August 1, 1910.

Saturn and Mars with dire portents glow menacing March before this month shall glow.

At the time of the new Moon this sixth day, Mars is entering Virgo, at the same time that he is in elliptic conjunction with the Moon and with Mercury and both planets are in parallel declination with stars that are held to portend evil. European astrologers declare that the conditions are ominous for Europe generally, foretelling violence by man and nature.

Excitement on exchanges, accidents, trouble in colonies, and rebellion in cities is augured.

There is a sign that mountains will prove highly dangerous.

Great storms are predicted by astrologers who study the effect of conjunctions on the weather, because of the strange conjunctions that will rule during the rest of this summer.

Saturn during the month assumes a position that has always been held to act for seismic troubles on the earth, tidal waves and other disturbances of the world-trust.

On this day Mercury, occupying a benefic position is held to augur well for dealings between men, communications, reports, the spread of news and information, and anything connected with the liberal arts, or with the application of science in any field of industry or commerce.

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TIMES INQUIRY COLUMN

Send Stamp For Reply.
Miss G. A. R.—Please send stamp for name and address desired.

Cloaks Are Attractive.
Home Dressmaker—For simple evening wraps the cloaks are very attractive. When making your "Red Riding Hood" cloak I suggest that you slip feather boning or a flexible whalebone into the casing that draws the hood into shape.

Then when the hood is kept in much better condition, as the hood cannot fall so easily.

There should, however, always be a deep heading so the frill thus formed will nestle around the face and prevent the wind from disarranging the hair.

Avoid Nostrums.
C. L. D.—I know nothing whatever of the remedy you mention, but I surmise it is a combination of drugs sold under a patented name. As a matter of fact, destroying a superfluous growth of hair and this, of course, must be applied by a specialist. I think you are very wise to give such nostrums a wide berth.

VALUABLE HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN
If the knife that is used for scaling or cutting fish is wiped off with a piece of lemon, raw potato, or passed through the flame of a burning match, it will be odorless.

Dish mops and dish cloths are very apt to become sour in hot weather. It is a good plan to boil them out often in a solution of soda and water.

Some people prefer lime with their iced tea in place of the customary lemon.

A cupful of grape juice or raspberry juice, or a few crushed berries, added to the pitcher of lemonade, makes a refreshing drink.

SILK REMNANTS.
This is the season of the year when remnants of silks and ribbons may be picked up for a mere song in the stores. These silks will be of the greatest help when one begins to make Christmas gifts. It takes but a small length of ribbon for a fancy bag, a cover to a box or of tulle powder, a spool for darning cotton, or one for a piece of thread or silk.

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Mirandy on Melancholy

By Dorothy Dix

"Doddier night," remarked Mirandy, "Ma'y Jane was a-readin' to me about dat beautiful actress in Paris, what has got all de people goin' because she has got such a sad and wishful look. De papers say dat she's got dat sorrowful appearance, dat hit is fitten to make you burst out cryin' wid sympathy, jest to de yo' eyes on her an' dat she's set de new fashion in looks, an' a woman what wants to be stily, now, has got to quit giggling, an' take to actin' lak she was jest about to weep."

"Hit's chic to be melancholy now," says Ma'y Jane.

"Chic nothin'!" exclaims I, "hit's jest plain goose. Dat's de kind of a fowl dat hit is, an' ef I catches you a-goin' around wid one of dese 'Day-o'-Judgment looks on yo' face, I lay I'll give you somethin' to grieve over. D-! I will, because ef dere one thing dat riles me mo' dan anoder, hit's dese heah mournful folks, dat's got dese tears always on tap, an' ready to turn on at a moment's notice."

"I go to stand dat in my friends, I goes on, 'because yo' don't permit me to git up an' bat 'em over de head wid a flat iron, or rollin' pin, as I would lak to do; but I ain't gwine to stand none of dat foolishness in de bosom of my own fambly as long as I see got de use of my good right arm, an' de things to fight wid holds out."

They "Suhly" Enjoy Being "Misable."

"Yassum, dat's what I said to Ma'y Jane; an' dey were de words wid de bark on 'em, for I knowed dat ef dere was one thing dat my sect has got a talent for, hit is for gwine about lookin' lak hit was gwine to hit's own funeral—an' I am determined not to add to de mourners."

"Yassum, hit's funny how much women does enjoy bein' miserable, an' de pleasure dey can get out of trouble. Sometimes I thinks dat de Lawd is jes' wastin' an' amusin' dem by tryin' to make a woman happy, for no matter how good a husband he gives her, or what pearl children, or how much money, or what good health, she jest passes by all of dem good things, an' digs under 'em, an' digs under 'em, ontel she routs out somethin' de deader can de awake at night an' worry over, an' den she begins to really have a good time."

"Yassum, de happiest women dat I ever run across was dem wid a secret grief dat justified 'em in goin' about wid a sad an' melancholy look. Dat's de reason dat a woman what is married to a man dat is always chasin' after ev'ry petticoat dat crosses his path, or dat is tied up wid a greenman, or come home drunk an' beats ner, don't scarcely ever git a divorce. She's got a real bad-tempered, deader deader deader thing dat she can't make up her mind to part wid it."

"When my friends come to me wid dese troubles, an' set here an' weep untef dey made puddles on de carpet, I used to try to cheer 'em up, an' pint out to dem how dey could de dese sorrows; but I don't waste no words on

tryin' to comfort 'em now, no way. I done found out dat dey is havin' de time of dere lives bein' perfectly miserable, an' dat nobody but an enemy would be cruel enough to try to enslave a woman from her grief."

"Just Nat'ural Born Weepers."

"Hit didn't take dat French actress to set de fashion of bein' melancholy for women. Women what has got a hang dog cast of countenance, an' dat is nat'ural born weepers, has always thought themselves stily, an' looked down on women what is fat an' cheerful. An' all de oder women has agreed wid 'em."

"Now, dere's Sis Susanna, what ain't never cracked a smile in her life, an' what you couldn't make laugh ef you knowed her down wid a joke. She al ways dresses in mournin', an' drinks black tea, an' her favorite diversion is gwine to funerals; an' ef she even drags in to borrow a cupful of sugar she does hit in dat mournful way dat you feels lak, when you gives hit to her, dat you shan't out de Sacramento to a dyin' pussion."

"Ef everybody say what a good woman Sis Susanna is, an' how she's jest a mother in Israel, an' an example to de congregation; an' yit I ain't never heard Sis Susanna ever doin' anything for anybody yit, but weepin' over 'em, which comes easy an' don't cost no money, nor wuk."

"I bet she done shed a barrel of tears over her husband an' children, but she don't cook 'em nothin' fit to eat, nor keep dere nothin' washed an' mended, an' I see done noticed dat when de knocks at her do' dey don't git nothin' but sad sympathy, which ain't stayin' to a hungry stomach."

"An' dere's Sis Betty, what's a little face with de man, wid a laugh dat you can hear 'er blocks off, an' a face dat looks lak de sun has jest riz on hit. Ef dere ever was a woman dat done her duty by her fambly, an' her neighbors, hit is Sis Betty, an' yit folks looks at her sort of scowls; an' when her name was up for de President of de Daughters of Zion, I was de only one dat unanimously voted for her."

"What's de matter wid Sis, Betty?" says I.

"To be sho', we don't now nothin' against her, 'spones de Sisteren, 'but we've got our suspicion dat she ain't no better dan she ought to be."

Her "Crime" Was Lay' zing.

"De Lawd sakes," exclaims I, "what has she done?"

"She's always a-laughin', 'spones de Sisteren, 'and she don't 'pear to worry none. Why, jest look how cheerful she is, an' dey drawn dere skirts away from her, lak she done some scandalous thing."

"Yessum, dat's de way hit goes. Hit is just as much as a woman's character is wuth for her to perk up an', 'er look lak she was enjoyin' dinner, an' make de why you hardly ever hears a respectable woman give mo' dan a snicker at a thing, no matter how funny hit is. She knows dat folks is gwine to measure her virtue by de billowness of her views."

"But I don't hold wid dem melancholy ladies, I've had my laugh, an' I've gwine to have hit, for I've found dis a pretty good way to de watermill time."

MELONS ARE USEFUL AS FOOD OR COSMETICS
Friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why? To find one good one you must a hundred try.

—Claude Mermet.

MELONS contain large quantities of non-acid water—water distilled by Nature's most careful processes: melons contain fruit sugar, and fresh sugar has a most valuable influence upon the digestion, wherefore if melons agree with you, they will be found a delicious addition to the summer table.

Many students of dietaries and teachers of domestic science advocate the substitution of melons for the sweet and starchy desserts.

And so when days are warm, say the reformers, it would be wise to imitate primitive man and stick to a diet of melons. For melons were among the first half dozen foods known to early races—races which were probably more perfect physically than any of the modern peoples who name and number their foods by the thousand.

Melon Salads Made.
A great many men can make fruit punches and lemonades, a few take pride in their skill with a chafing dish and a rarebit; but it is only the man with a foreign education who knows how to mix a salad.

And so it happens that even the cantaloupe and the watermelon have been called upon to make the contribution to the salad course at dinner, though they are perhaps never so acceptable as a first course at breakfast.

The most delicious of cantaloupe salads is made by heaping the hollow halves of the melons with a mayonnaise made without mustard and beaten stiff with whipped cream.

To vary the salad it is a good plan to scoop out the pulp of the melon in large spoonfuls, and mix it with a French dressing made with wine or lemon juice, and whitened with whipped cream.

Powdered nutmeg and cinnamon, or chopped ginger or candied fruit is

sometimes mixed with the dressing, and the melon pulp is shaped high in the melon shells.

Good For the Face.
When you are spending a day in the open and feel your face getting red and redder, don't let it burn until it hurts.

Just sacrifice the watermelon you meant for dessert, and use it for a cosmetic. Cut it off in thin slices, take out the scratchy seeds and wash your face with the pulp.

But if you cannot bring yourself to sacrifice the dessert, just turn to the salad course. Cut the fresh cucumbers into slices and apply the juice to your complexion.</